



Aged People

sometimes forget that poor teeth and improper mastication prevent sufficient nourishment from ordinary food and burden the digestive organs, but if every man or woman past fifty would fully realize the bountiful, sustaining nourishment in **Scott's Emulsion** they would take it after every meal.

Scott's Emulsion contains the renowned body-building fats of pure cod liver oil, so medically predigested that it distributes energy, power and strength all thru the body and simplifies the stomach's work.

To people in declining years we say with unmistakable earnestness—**Scott's Emulsion** will add years to your life and life to your years.

AVOID ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTES

Middlebury Register

That there is money in farming has again been demonstrated by a New Jersey farmer, who, while digging post-holes on his farm the other day, discovered an iron box in which were an old-fashioned gold rope ring set with amethysts and some English coins of ancient date.—Ludlow Tribune.

When 500 girls between 14 and 16 years of age in Chicago factories were asked: "If your father had a good job, so that he could have afforded to keep you in school, would you prefer to stay in school or go to work in the factory?" 412 replied that they would still prefer to be in the factory.

Everything that is done to add to the efficiency of the Kurn Hattin Home at Westminster is a cause for congratulation to the people of the state because the institution is doing fine work in caring for homeless children. Now it is proposed to erect a new building which shall be used for boys, the addition giving the institution much greater scope for its beneficent work, enabling it to care for a greater number and to give them better accommodations. There is a large field of operation for the Kurn Hattin Homes in Vermont.—Barre Times.

The splendid success of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. campaign shows the importance of mites. It was the large number of small gifts that turned the scale the day before Thanksgiving. Chairman George W. Perkins said it would have been utterly impossible but for the moderate donations to wake up New York to its duty and to get sums in 3, 4, and 5 figures. The cumulative effect of these mites prompted large gifts. The last \$4,000 for the endowment of the Home for Destitute children must be raised in the same way. Let all friends of neglected childhood remember that every dollar given counts a hundred times more than the most polite excuse to help. Mrs. S. C. Isham is the treasurer for the home, which is in Burlington. "He who helps a child, helps humanity" and wins the blessing of God.—Vermont Standard.

The annual shipment of Christmas trees from this state to the markets in the big cities is in progress. Nearly every freight train that passes over the Bellows Falls division of the Rutland railroad is reported to contain one or more cars of trees. A recent Legislature attempted to restrict the business in this state, but apparently the effort has had no further result than to slightly increase the revenue to the man upon whose land the trees are cut. The time is coming, as it must, when either the state or national government will prohibit entirely the cutting of young trees for this purpose. Such a condition may not be reached for years, but at the rate with which all kinds of timber are being consumed at the present time the day when trees will become a public asset may not be so far away after all.—Bennington Banner.

The Rutland Herald, in referring to the address of State Master Willis N. Cady of Middlebury, says editorially: The address of Willis N. Cady, master of the State Grange, delivered at yesterday's session of that organization, is indicative of the conscientious and active efforts being put forth by the order of this state. The spirit of co-operation, which is the general theme of the address, is bound to be contagious and as the members of the Grange ponder the suggestions and recommendations offered by this thrifty, prosperous and extremely practical farmer, they will catch the central idea which should animate every organization of farmers. Mr. Cady's treatment of the subject of conservation is practical. He would educate the people to understand the true definition of conservation. Make the farms, the forests and the water powers productive for coming generations is the doctrine preached.

Though the Grange has for many years been fortunate in its selection of men to head the state body, it is conceded that the present incumbent has proven one of the most progressive and practical state masters ever chosen to fill the office and that this is thoroughly appreciated as evidenced yesterday by the compliments paid Mr. Cady at the close of his address.

Very recently we were reminded how the other half live, in this way. A tall, slim youth, whom leather stockings and a coon skin cap might well become,

came to our place with some skins to sell, fox, skunk and weasel. Inquiries brought forth much interesting information, and we came to realize that while most of us village boys are daily occupied with village pursuits, that on our farms, those particularly on our remote streams and mountains, another kind of a boy is living. He is a strong wholesome boy, and one of his chief interests is in hunting the fur bearing animals. If you want an interesting conversation look for one of these boys and make his acquaintance. The amount of information he can give you upon the habits of animals, their value, the methods of hunting, the hunting laws, and last but not least, the fur market, is quite astounding. He has it all down fine, even to the prices a lady must pay for her furs at a shop. He has matched his cunning with that of the animals and with like skill he bargains with the fur traders to sell his furs. Recent increase in the value of furs of all kinds has led to protective laws in the last few years, designed to prevent the taking of animals before the skins are prime. A curious inconsistency in the law has arisen because of the fact that even though the fur bearing animals must be protected, the farmer must guard his chickens or other animals against foxes and skunks, and therefore he is allowed to kill out of season such animals as he finds molesting his animals.

It seems that the hunting of fur bearing animals is quite extensive in this state, \$100,000 being a low estimate of the annual value. There are the professional trappers who have from one to two hundred traps set and then there are the boys. Some of the skins are not as high this year as last while others are higher.—Union Journal.

Children Help Seal Sale.

Children are among the most eager buyers of Red Cross seals, and many a little boy or girl sets a real example of generous giving to the "grown-ups." For illustration, a teacher in a Massachusetts school tells of one small, shabby girl who brought in a penny for a seal, and the next day purchased another. She then looked up into the teacher's face with great satisfaction and asked, naively: "There! How many people do you think that will cure?"

An urchin in another school, after hearing the teacher explain about the Christmas Seals and how all the money raised by the sale of them will go toward fighting off the white plague, came to his teacher's desk the next morning and bought a stamp. Then he lingered, and the teacher inquired what he wanted to ask her.

"Will that really go to give medicine for sick people and help cure 'em?" he inquired.

"It will help," was the answer.

"Gee, but isn't that fine!" he exclaimed, his face shining.

Red Cross seals are for sale in Middlebury at W. H. Sheldon's drug store.

Colored Troops Leave Vermont.

Burlington, Dec. 6. Nearly a thousand colored soldiers, comprising the entire strength of the 10th U. S. cavalry remaining at the military post, left yesterday by three special trains for Weehawken, N. J., where they will detain to board a government transport for Galveston, Texas, sailing on the 16th.

The first section got away four hours late. It was in charge of Frank R. Roberts, traveling passenger agent of the Rutland road, and consisted of nine cars.

The second left an hour late, just before noon, in charge of Charles McKee of Rutland, and the third followed soon afterwards in charge of General Passenger Agent Fred T. Grant of Rutland. These two had eight cars each.

In the final round up there were a considerable number of missing soldiers but it is expected that these will follow soon. The officers and baggage preceded the troops Wednesday.

The 10th has been at the post between three and four years.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment

Heal Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT. Geo. W. Fitch of Mendota, Ill., says: I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has. Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all Druggists or by mail 50c.

PFELFER CHEMICAL CO., PHILADELPHIA & ST. LOUIS.

OBITUARY.

MISS GERTRUDE E. BINGHAM.

The following tribute to the memory of Miss Gertrude E. Bingham, who died in New York city, November 17, was printed in the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser of November 22, 1913. Miss Bingham was born in Shoreham, Vt., and lived there for a number of years. She has many relatives and friends in this County who deeply mourn her death:

The flags have been at half mast on the board of education building this week and on the schools in which there are classes for blind children out of respect to the memory of one of the corps of supervisory officials.

Few who were not intimately associated with Miss Gertrude E. Bingham realized the great devotion and heartfelt interest this unusual woman had for her work. Of a naturally retiring and unassuming personality, she lived entirely for the work with which she was connected, and for which she was so well-fitted by training and experience.

Coming into the system only four years ago, Miss Bingham has made the work for the blind children in our public schools stand first in comparison with that of other cities in this country. She began with one class, and today there are fifteen classes in the elementary schools of three boroughs, and children who have gone from these schools to the high schools. In the case of the latter, Miss Bingham personally supervised their work, corrected their exercises, and encouraged them when they needed help, and in some cases secured financial aid, not only for these high school children but also for the pupils in the elementary schools.

These afflicted little ones were formerly, in many cases, kept in seclusion in their homes by ignorant parents who were ashamed of their misfortune. Miss Bingham searched the city far and wide for these sightless children, and opened the door of knowledge and hope to them by bringing them into the schools. All the Braille text books used by the blind children in the schools were printed under her personal direction.

When a state commission for the blind was appointed in the spring of 1913, Miss Bingham was one of five chosen by the governor. Dr. John H. Finley and Mr. Herbert L. Satterlee are also members of this commission.

A touching tribute was shown when a bunch of flowers was placed on Miss Bingham's casket made of rosebuds, each flower the gift of one of the little sightless children to their beloved friend. Her life was, indeed, lived for others, and all who knew her will be the better for their remembrance of her.

ANNE L. JESSUP,
Director of Domestic Art, Public Schools, New York City.

The following minute and resolutions were adopted by the board of education of New York city November 26:

The Board of Education has suffered a distinct loss in the death on November 17, 1913, of Gertrude E. Bingham, Inspector of Classes for the Blind, which position she had held since July 1, 1909. Her love and sympathy for the children under her care opened to them avenues of light and her untiring devotion brought her work in her chosen field far to the front. She had many hopeful plans for bringing additional happiness into the lives of those cut off from the pleasures and beauties which the world affords, and keenly felt the practical isolation of those afflicted with blindness. Though this phase of educational work is a recent one, she made rapid progress in the organizing of classes, especially in view of the apparent helplessness of many parents in the care of blind children and their lack of effort to find means of bringing sunshine into the lives of such children. Of an unassuming disposition, Miss Bingham looked with pride upon the work for the blind when it became possible for her to introduce a few of her children into the high schools, and she personally supervised the work of those who were able to enter these schools.

Her death not only means a severe loss to this Board and the children under her supervision, but to those public-spirited citizens interested in the welfare of the blind. When a State Commission for the Blind was appointed in the spring of 1913, Miss Bingham was one of five chosen by the governor. The Board of Education herewith expresses its sincere sorrow at the death of Miss Bingham.

Resolved, That the foregoing be adopted as expressing the sentiments of the Board of Education, and that a copy of the same be transmitted to the family of Miss Bingham.

Colorado's Big Storm.

Denver, Col., Dec. 6.—The snow storm which has tied up all forms of business in Denver and Central Colorado is ended.

The total amount of snow fall during the storm was given officially at 45.5 inches, 2.52 inches precipitation.

Reports to the government bureau show that it still is snowing in southeastern Colorado, running in eastern Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri and that with the exception of light falls in Wyoming, the snow practically was confined to Colorado and northern New Mexico.

One of the gravest hardships accompanying the storm was the extreme shortage of coal. One of the largest hotels here was forced to close and office buildings have exhausted their supply of fuel.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores.

adv.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

GRANGE REPRESENTATION.

Subject May Come Up Again at the Next National Meeting.

Will the question of proportional representation in the national grange come up again for discussion at the next meeting of the national body? Very likely. The fact is it is likely to form a subject of discussion there until some form of proportional representation is adopted. This is the resolution that was presented last year and voted down:

Resolved, That every state master and wife (or husband) shall have each one vote on all questions. On roll call every state master and wife (or husband) shall have one vote each and for each and every 10,000 members above the first 10,000 shall have one vote each additional.

There are two sides to this question of representation according to state membership. One side believes that the founders of the Order were wise in their adoption of state representation, giving each state an equal vote with every other, and they cite the fact that that system has worked well for these forty-six years. The other side holds that it is only fair to the membership of the order that voting strength be based on membership in the state. There are two or three counties in New York state each of which has more members than a half dozen of the western states combined, but a state with 1,000 members, for instance, has just as great voting strength as New York with 100,000 members. The resolution that was voted down at the last session called for state representation on all questions except when a roll call was ordered, then for membership representation. Will the next national meeting come any nearer solving this very perplexing problem?

GRANGERS PROTEST.

Oppose Centralizing of Power in New Jersey's Board of Education.

The New Jersey state grange and the subordinate granges, acting on their own motion, are protesting against what they call the centralization of school powers in the hands of the state board. Representatives of fifty granges met the state board of education and stated the reasons for their protesting against proposed action of the board. They believe in the principle of home rule in this matter. They object to the tenure of office act under which teachers who have had three years of continuous service cannot be removed except for cause. They hold that under this law teachers become arbitrary and it strips local districts of the powers that should rest in them. They also objected to the expense necessary to be incurred by the requirements of medical inspection. They believe that the local boards should determine in this matter.

The grangers further opposed the compulsory payment for transportation of high school students in the country and asked that it be abolished. They also asked that more attention be given to the education of farm boys. A fourth protest was against the state board's controlling the design, cost and erection of school buildings, forcing the farmers to pay for such buildings as the state board determined must be erected. The grangers understand that many of these matters are matters of law, but they contend that the state board should assist them in getting these laws modified or repealed. This is said to be the position of practically every subordinate grange in the state.

What Is Community Service?

At a lecturer's conference not long ago the question was asked, "What is your grange doing in the line of community service?" Of the dozen or more granges represented not one could report doing or having done any distinctive service for the community where located. Several said there did not seem to be anything they could do, and others had enough to do in keeping themselves in good running condition. But surely the grange that confines all its efforts to improving its members' condition, irrespective of others outside its gates, is not fulfilling its entire mission. The grange that serves its community best serves itself best, and the good deed done for others reacts upon it for its own good. Ask those who have performed some altruistic service for their community if this is not so.

Public Sentiment Developed.

The National Grange Monthly is authority for the statement that the New England states have a total grange membership of more than 100,000 and hold nearly 30,000 meetings every year. It is in these meetings, where farmers say just what they think about public measures, that public sentiment is developed that makes itself felt at the proper time and place and so makes the farmer a potent influence for good legislation in county and state.

Quick Action.

There is no doubt that a Granite State grange holds the palm for insisting that the grange is a "social organization." At any rate, it cites the case of a young lady joining one night and at the very next meeting finding a husband. The aged overseer wants it understood, though, that the grange cannot guarantee such quick action every time.

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PICTURES FOR THE DOGS.

A Cinematograph Show Only Interested the Animals in Spots.

A moving picture show was recently given in London to determine what effect a cinematograph picture had on the intelligence of animals. A series of motion pictures was reeled off in a darkened room before an audience of prize dogs. First some pictures of a dog show were run through. The dogs walked up and had a look at it and turned away, obviously bored and uninterested. Evidently the subject was too familiar.

They woke up, however, when an elephant came splashing into a pool of water and appeared to be walking into the room. A massive building made a dash for the screen. With his head up and ears pricked, he got ready to attack, and the whole audience barked and bayed in blood curdling discord. Pictures of birds also irritated them, but when other animals were shown they quickly recognized that they were not looking at the real thing and in a few seconds quieted down completely.

The general result of the experiment seemed to be that dogs do not understand still pictures, but that they appreciate motion, though it very largely depends upon the nature of the thing moving.—Pearson's Weekly.

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